Fifteen Cents Per Week.

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Rell BROS. & CO., Hardware, Cutiery and Agricultural Implements, 312 Front ERDUE. M. Frence Millingers, Fancy Goods, Flowers, Ribboos, etc., 2733, Main. ODESTA & CAZASSA, dealers in Confectioneries, etc., 252 Main. cor. North Courter Confectioneries, etc., 252 Main. cor. North Courter Co., dealers in Cos Oil, Lamps, Soaps, etc., 40 Jefferson street Second st. Cloths and Vestings on hand Second st. Cloins and vessing of the COTES. VANUE & CU., Cotton Factors, Commission and Forwarding Merchants; is fer sale of Guano; 338 Front, nor. Union. USE. M., Sole Agent Stone's Toale Syrup. Curse shills. No cuar so par. 47 Main et, corner Winehester.

MITH, J. FLOYD, Cotton Factor and Commission Merchant, 25 Front EELE, J.&J. a CO. Commission Merch'te Process and Cotton Factors, 168 Front st. OUT, CHAS. & BRO., Rardware, Cut WITH A BRO. Cotton, Commission and Produce, No 7 Monroe street, CHARLES EATING-HOUSE, COR. OF Jefferson and Second, open at all hours, KINGDON, Proprietor.

ICE, STIX & CO., 319 Main, exclusive

(LIGMAN, JOE, Denote Stable, 65 Union between Second and Third. AYLOR, RADFORD & CO., Cotton Pa-Thirty a Milchell, who esale de ERRY & Milchell, who esale de in Rucia, Shore and Rate, 320 Main e YLUR & BUTLAND, Grocers, Cott UARO, A. & CO., Importers and dealer Wites, Liquors, Chears, etc., 224 Front DEN BURGH, R. V., Insurance Agen

ARD, R. D. & CO., wholesale a... Trus dealers in Garden and Field Seeds, Pr., re, Fruit Trees, Agri' Impl'ts, 331 Main Burries, etc., (P. Nain street. ARD, J. U., Gothing, etc., Resident Part-ner Garthwater Levis Scient, 271 Main

LARGEST CITY CIBCULATION.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE. WEDNESDAY EVENING. SEPTEMBER 22, 1869.

NO. 19.

CITY OF MEMPHIS.

FALL SEASON, 1869.

We take pleasure in offering to the public an immense stock of

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

Confident that our purchases are well made, and our terms being exclusively CASH, we will sell at

LOWPRICES.

WELLS & COLL, 267 Main St.

Monday, September 20.

PUBLIC LEDGER.

The Public Langua is published every Afternoon (except Sunday) by E. WHITMORE and J. J. DuEOSE, under the firm name of WHITMORE & CO.,

at No. 13 Madison street.

The Public Ludons is served to City subscribers by faithful carriers at FIFTEEN CENTE per wook, payable weekly to the carriers.

By mall (in advance): One year, \$8; six months, \$4; three months, \$2; one menth, 75 cents.

Nowsdealers supplied at 2% cents per copy. Communications upon subjects of general in erest to the public are at all times acceptable Rejected manuscripts will not be returned. RATES OF ADVERTISING:

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To regular advertisers we offer superior in-ducements, both as to rate of charges and man-ner of displaying their favors.

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24. All letters, whether upon business otherwise, must be addressed to

T WHITMORE & CO. Publishers and Proprietors.

BY P. T. PALGRAVE. And each one sighed as I went by
And touched my sament green,
And bade me wear her en my heart
And take her for my Queen
Of LoveAnd lake her for my Queen.

And one in virgin white was drest
With downcast gracious head;
And one unvoised a burning breast
"Mid surites of rosy red;
All rainbow bright, with iaughter light.
They flickered o'er the green,
Each whispering I abauld plack her there
And take her for my Queen
And take her for my Queen,

But sudden at my feet leeked up
A little star like thing.
Pure odor in pure perfect cup.
That made my bosom sing.
Twas not for size, nor corgeous dyes,
But her own self. I ween,
Her own sweet self that bade me stoop
And take her for my Queen
Of LoveAnd take her for my Queen.

Now all day long and every day
Her beauty on me grows.
And holds with stronger, sweeter sway
Than filly or than rose:
And this one star outshines by far
All in the meadow green:
And so I wear her on my heart
And take her for my Queen
Of LoverAnd take her for my Queen.

Horrible Cruelty...Thrilling Narra-fits of Frank Mooney who was put on Shore among Indians. From the St. Louis Republican, 15th.]

We have mentioned once or twice lately the sait in progress against the owners of the steamer Flirt, on charges preferred by Frank Mooney, a deck hand on the steamer during her recent trip to the Upper Missouri. The case has been un-der examination for several days, and is not yet concluded. We now give the worn testimony of Mooney, whose state-ments, so far as regards his treatment on the boat, have been substantiated by the

widence of other witnesses. This testimony needs no comment. Such a story of cruelty and suffering can hardly be found outside the pages of fic-

a story of crucity and suffering can hardly be found outside the pages of fortion.

TESTIMONY OF FRANK MOONEY.

My name is Erank Mooney my age is seastly ninesy sears; I have no fixed home, but seamboat between St. Lonis and New Orleans; I have no fixed home, but seamboat between St. Lonis and New Orleans; I have no fixed home, but seamboat between St. Lonis and New Orleans; I have followed stann-boating since I was kinteen years old. I about the ground, until make my last atoamboat trip on the standboat trip on the first could not touch the ground, until the standboat trip on the first could not touch the ground, until the standboat trip on the first could not touch the ground, until the standboat trip on the first could not touch the ground, until the standboat trip on the standb

jumped on the fore part of the jackstaff, and told him to put that pole down; he cursed me and abused me in all kinds of language. After about two minutes he put the pole down again; he walked off to the pilot house, talking to the pilot; I made the hoat fast and launched one stage out; the second stage I had hold of with the other man; the mate (Garrett) was behind my back and pulled my sailor's knife from out the sheath and threw it cowardly overboard; I had no time to turn myself te get away; he struck me with the knee right in the back, and struck me with the lead in the back; the lead is used to sound the river; it weighs and he hen seized me, pulled his pistol and struck me a couple of times. Then he held the pistol close to my mouth and said, "You d—n son of a b—h; wouldn't I shoot you;" and he shot, the bullet, sliding along my teeth, knocking out two of my teeth and passing out through my cheek, on the left side. He then took the but of his pistol and knocked me on the head three or four times, me trying to get I was put off, from there to the Yellowstone, The scar on the little finger of the left shad three or four times, me trying to get I dains made in taking off the ring. asid, "You d—n son of a b—h; wouldn't I shoot you;" and he shot, the bullet, aliding along my teeth knocking out two of my teeth and passing out through my cheek, on the left side. He then took the butt of his pistol and knocked me on the head three or four times, me trying toget away from him; I could not get away until the bur-kneeper came running down the stairs and said to the mate. "Don't kill this man." The bar kneeper came right between and got me off. I was right on the stage when I got clear. I went ashore and said down, bleeding powerfully out of the head, ont of the mouth, and out of the head, ont of the mouth, and out of the head, ont of the stage. When I was about half way to the stage the mate came and stopped me. I saked the mate to let me go and lay down in the engine room. He said, "No, you d—d son of a h—h; take a log on your back." I was praying to let me on the boat, when he took his pistol again in his hand. As soon as I saw the pistol I went ashore. I laid down on a log until the boat had very nearly finished wooding. I raised up and went to the mate and asked him if he would not let me on the boat and give me my clothes. He said: "You d—d son of h b—b, get away from me." I went and laid dewn; the boat left me on the sand-bar, surrounded by water. There was nothing on the sand-bar except

and laid dewn; the boat left me on the sand-bar, surrounded by water. There was nothing on the sand-bar except driftwood. This was about ninety miles below Fort Buford. I remained on the island from that morning until the next day near noon. I got off on a log that came floating along the sand-bar. The sand-bar was very near the middle of the river. I floated for about two bours, or two and a half. I cannot tell which until river. I floated for about two hours, or two and a half, I cannot tell which, until I atruck on another and-har and could get on it. There was very little water between the last sand-har and the main shore. I was up to my hips in the water in walking from there to the main shore. I sat down on the shore on the left hand side going up. Fort Buford is on the other side. I walked along, to get out of the brush. I saw

is on the other side. I walked along, trying to get out of the brush. I saw three Indians. As soon as I was trying to hide myself away, and they sung out to me, I stopped, and they came around me and looked very bad at me, and talked to one another, and took me by the arm and pushed me along; they marched me, I thought, about two hours, until they got me to their authorate. until they got me to their settlement; when they got me there I was standing there about five or six minutes when they the ring in her mouth, worked until she got it off. Then the Lodians got a rope and tied my hands together, and took me under a tree; two or three of them had

a neat silk bow, a card announcing the reception at the bride's parents', usually half on hour later than the ceremony, and a card announcing the reception of the newly married pair in the following month. These are inclosed in elegantly embossed envelops ornamented with the monogram of the bride and groom. When the wedding is at the home of the bride, the invitation is on the note sheet, with the cards of the bride and groom arranged as for a wedding at church. For large (at home) weddings a card an-nouncing the ceremony at an earlier hour than the general invitation is in-closed for those especially favored to witness the ceremony. These are in-closed in an envelop ornamented with a crest or monogram. The London style execute the crest or monogram in silver, and it will, no doubt, be done here this

will not vary from last season, the large London square being the prevailing style, though the oblong envelop in vogue two years ago will be quite popular again this season, many preferring it on ac-

count of its size.

In cards after marriage, or wedding there about five or aix minutes when they came in a rush and stripped me of everything I had on me; they then took my hand, and, seeing the ring I had on, commenced pulling at my finger; they could not get the ring; there came a squaw, and she tried it; after she could not get it off, the biggest Indian in the crowd took the knife, and I thought he was going to cut my finger off; he made a stab at my finger with the knife, and then tried to get my ring off; the squaw was quarreling with the Indians said; my finger was fearfully bleeding, and the finger was fearfully bleeding, and the this season, is to inclose, with an invita-squaw put it in her mouth, and, taking tion, the visiting cards of the bridesmaids and grooms, united in pairs with a silk bow. The style of lettering is various, preference being given to script; the plainer the style the better. A new style of letter known to engravers as French

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THINK THAT THEY CAN, IN PRICES

DEFY COMPETITION.

Respectfully invite dealers, planters and commission merchants to call and examine our immense stack before purchasing.

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500,000 Pairs

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AHEAD OF ALL COMPETITORS. FRIEDMAN BROS.,

WHOLESALE BOOTS AND SHOES, 295 Main Street.

R. BRANNON & CO. Stoves, Grates, Tinware, House Fur-nishing Goods, Coal, Lard and Lubricating Oils, etc.,

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Early Breakfast Cooking Stove, and the OPEN PRONT PARLOR HEAT-ERS, that took the premiums at the Cin-cinnati Fair on the 8th of September, where there were ninety cook stov—catered—the Fashion, Emperia, Charter and other leading wood cooking stoves being among the contest-ants. We have also the renowned

FAME cooking stove. We are the sole dealers in the above stoves. A full and suitable supply of general steamboat and engineers stock always on hand.

R. BRANNON & CO.,
14-91

No. 272 Front street.

Gullett Ginning -AND-

Manufacturing Company, Corner Vance and Mulberry streets, Memphis, Tennessee.

N. W. SPEERS, Agent. COTTON FROM THIS GIN WARRANTED to bring from ONE to TWO CENTS more on the pound and more lint than from any other gin known.

14-39

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JUST RECEIVED,

A large assortment of Ladies' and Misses' custom-made Shoes, which we warrant equal, if not superior, to any known make.

> WM. FRANK. 230 Main Street.

Boots and Shoes! FAVORITE

ORDERS FROM THE COUNTRY SOLICITED.

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IGHTNING WOOD STOVE



ket, having an oven 22 by 23 isches, with

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Dealer iniStoves, Grates, Tinware, Lamps, Chimneys, Burners, Wicks, Etc.

336 SECOND STREET,

GALVANIZED IRON CORNICE

And General Job Work Promptly Executed and Warranted. Refer, by permission, to John Overton, Jr., W. B. Greenlaw, D. Winters, Architec , an

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THE UNRIVALED "CHAMPION"

Van's Patent Hotel and Family Portable Ranges. H. WETTER & CO.,

Dealers in Heating and Cook Stoves, House Furnishing Goods, Mantels and Grates, and manufacturers of Plain and Japanned Tinware, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware.

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